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miner self-condemn'd, by charging his own Crimes upon others, and ſolliciting their Puniſh-
What ſort of a Crime his Slanders upon the D. of M—— is by our old Law-Books.
Perſian Stories of the ſlandering of ſucceſsful Generals, and working their Ruin, by the In-
s of their common Enemy the Turks.

From Saturday, May 19. to Wedneſday, May 23. 1711.

WE ſuppos'd laſt time, Maſter, that the *Examiner* by the beating of his Pulſe was in a high Fever; but I am apt we were not faithful enough to give his ſuch Warning of his Danger, as the Indi- of his Diſtemper ſeem to prognoſticate.

Why ſo, *Roger?* Was it not enough we w he was in a High Fever? Every body the Danger of ſuch a Diſtemper, and that or the help of a Phyſician, an Apothecary urſe.

rym. But that is not all, Maſter: You at in ſuch Caſes there's uſually Orders gi- no body come near the Patient, that ould not be diſturb'd, that he be kept ing himſelf, or at leaſt that no body alk to him, for fear he ſhould talk idly, ays diſcover ſomething that ought to be et.

And what of all that, *Roger?*

rym. Why, Maſter, you may perceive Man is in a raving fit, he condemns him- the People that ſet him at Work.

How, *Roger?*

rym. 'Tis as plain as a Pikeſtaff, Maſter. he is amaz'd at the flaming Licentiouſ- ſeveral Weekly Papers, which for ſome s paſt have been chiefly imploy'd in bare- currilities againſt thoſe who are in the Truſt and Favour with the Queen, with ſt and laſt Letters of their Names fre- y printed; or ſome Periphraſes deſcribing cation, or other Innuendo's, contriv'd too be miſtaken: the Conſequence of which 'tis natural it ſhould be ſo) that their unity hath render'd them ſtill more ous.'

by this 'tis evident, Maſter, he condemns and his Maſters who direct him; for no I know of has been ſo guilty of this as Every one knows what ſcurrilous Reflec- has vomited out againſt the D—— of , in ſuch an open and audacious man- s no Innuendo's to explain his Meaning: ppoſe it will not be controverted that the ommand of our Armies is one of the Truſts her Majeſty can beſtow upon a Sub- here's no Poſt wherein the Safety and of her Majeſty, and of her Subjects, are ncern'd than that; and if the Duke be ſuch er as the *Examiner* and his Faction have r'd to make him, there can't be a greater upon her Majeſty's Wiſdom and Inte- which may tend more to poſſeſs the Na- that they are unfaithfully dealt with by her and her Miniſtry, than to inſinuate, as miner has done ever ſince he began to that the Duke is under ſuch Moral Inca- as, if the Charge were true, make him unworthy the Command of a ſingle Company: For if he be ſo overgrown with Covetouſneſs and Ambition as the *Examiner* has alledg'd, the *French* King has no more to do but to gratify thoſe two criminal Paſſions. The Duke has all in his hands, he may deliver up her Majeſty and her Subjects bound in Chains, to be drag'd after *Lewis* XIV's Triumphal Chariot, and bring in the Pretender without more ado.

Obſ. I muſt own, *Roger*, that there's a great deal of good Senſe in what you ſay, and perhaps more than you are aware of; for to ſlander the Captain-General of our Army in ſuch a manner, would, by our Anceſtors, have been reckon'd within the Purlieus of Treaſon.

Countrym. Pray let me underſtand that, Maſter. I have long been of Opinion that the *Examiner* has had traitorous Inclinations; but if we can make it appear that he is guilty of Overt-Acts which look that way, it may be of Service to diſcover the Temper of him, and of thoſe who ſet him at work.

Obſ. I will give you my Reaſons for the Charge, but with Submiſſion to the Learned in the Law, *Roger.* In *Hengham Magna, cap.* 2. we have Treaſon divided into three Branches thus, *de Nece, vel Seditione Perſonæ Domini Regis vel Regni, vel Exercitus*; i. e. whatever tends to the Murder of the King's Perſon, to raiſing Sedition in the Kingdom or in the Army, is Treaſon. *Glanvil lib.* 1. *cap.* 2. *& lib.* 14. *cap.* 1. *Bracton de Corona, lib.* 3. *cap.* 3. *Fleta, lib.* 1. *cap.* 21. *Stamford* in his *Pleas of the Crown, lib.* 1. *cap.* 2. and ſeveral other Great Lawyers, who have wrote ſince the Statute of Treaſon enacted by the 25th of *Edward* the Third, have declar'd themſelves of that Opinion; for tho that Statute ſeems to limit or leſſen High Treaſon, they are of Opinion that it does not annul what is Treaſon by the Common Law.

Now, *Roger*, to apply this, but ſtill with ſubmiſſion to the Gentlemen of the Long Robe, 'tis plain the *Examiner* has brought ſuch Accuſations againſt the Duke of *M———h*, as reflect on her Majeſty and her Miniſtry for ſtill imploying him, and tend to raiſe a Sedition in the Army, and to make them diſobey him. There needs no other proof of this but his own Papers, wherein he has libel'd that Great General with the greateſt Virulence, as the moſt undutiful, ungrateful and inſolent Subject that ever Prince had; and as he endeavour'd to bring him under an Impeachment while at Home, he was ſo civil as to ſend him over with the Character of *Marcus Craſſus*, the faithleſs and ſordidly covetous *Roman* General, when he went Abroad. I ſhall therefore take leave to put the *Examiner* in mind of what Treatment our antient Lawyers ſay ſuch a Criminal as he deſerves, *viz.* That tho there be no Accuſer but only Suſpicion, *ſed fama ſolummodo publica*, ſays *Glanvill*; *fama apud Bonos & Graves*, ſays *Bracton*; or, *apud Graves*

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& *Bonos infamia*, says *Fleta:* the Party must be attack'd *vel per Carceris Inclusionem, vel per Plagios idoneos, & captus remanebit donec se inde legitime acquietaverit. i.e.* If there be nothing but publick Fame, or rather Infamy among good and grave Men, the Person accus'd must either be imprison'd, give good Bail, or remain in custody till he be acquitted by due Course of Law. Now if the D. of *M.* or any of his Friends, should proceed in this manner against the *Examiner*, I am afraid he would pass his time but very sorrily in *Westminster-Hall*, when his Libels should be produc'd there before the Bench and a Jury; and that it might be found highly criminal to libel a General at such a critical juncture, as he was just going abroad to face the publick Enemy, and not only *believ'd upon the very point of being made an Earl, and promoted to the most important Station of the Kingdom*, but actually created a Duke and Captain-General of her Majesty's Forces.

Countrym. I think you are very kind, Master, to give the *Examiner*'s Friends such fair Warning of his Danger, that they may take a little care of him, since he does not seem to be *Compos Mentis*; otherwise he would not accuse others of those Crimes he is so manifestly guilty of himself. I remember ever since I was a School-boy, that *Cato*, *Will Lilly*, or somebody told me, *Turpe est Doctori, cum Culpa redarguit ipsum.*

Obs. I'll tell you a *Persian* Story or two, *Roger*, of monstrous Ingratitude to great Generals, and of the Methods taken by publick Enemies and envious Courtiers to ruin them in the good Opinion of their Sovereigns, tho they were their own Sons, and had rais'd the Fame of the *Persian* Arms by their extraordinary Conquests and Success.

Mahomet nam'd *Codobanda*, or the purblind King of *Persia*, had two Sons, the eldest *Emirhamze*, and the youngest *Abbas*. The eldest was a brave Gentleman, and so courageous and successful in War, that the *Turks* said *George Castriot* or *Scanderbeg* was reviv'd in him. He beat them so often, that his Brother *Abbas* and others of the Courtiers envy'd his Glory, and could not endure the just Applause he receiv'd from the Court and Country; for his Merit did so much eclipse theirs, as made them look little: therefore by wicked Suggestions they endeavour'd to make his Father jealous of him, and to stop the Course of his Victories rais'd such Differences at the *Persian* Court, that they were more taken up with their own Factions than with preparing against the threaten'd Invasion of the *Turks*. To mortify *Emirhamze*, and to pave the way for his Ruin, *Abbas* and his Faction got his Father-in-Law beheaded, and others of his Friends disgrac'd. This not only retarded the necessary Preparations against the *Turks*, but perplex'd *Emirhamze*, whose Design was the publick Welfare of his Country, and an honourable War against the common Enemy; while *Abbas* and his Faction aim'd only at getting the Government into their own hands. *Aliculi Chan* a crafty Courtier, supported by *Abbas*, was *Emir*'s greatest Enemy, lessen'd all his Exploits in the eyes of his Father and Prince, and continually suggested the Danger he was in from *Emir*'s Popularity. By this means *Ali* obtain'd the Command of a separate Body in the War against the *Turks*, and when they came to face the Enemy, treacherously deserted *Emir*; and not only so, but suborn'd a Eunuch to murder him in his Tent, to make way for the unjust Pretender *Abbas*. Thus the King was depriv'd of his chief Support, the Army disheart'n'd, and the whole Nation so dispirited, that they had no heart to make any further Resistance against the *Turks*; and their Glory seem'd to set in a lasting Cloud.

Countrym. A very rueful Story indeed, M which may let Princes see the danger of their brave and successful Generals to be disc and run down by the Craft of envious C or others.

Obs. The second Story, *Roger*, is of ano *mirhamze*, Son to the same *Abbas*; who had his Uncle's Name, inherited his Nobl lities, and was so great a Terror to the Tur they concluded his Uncle to be reviv'd in a sort of Metempsychosis or Transmigrat Souls. Therefore they resolv'd to ruin any rate, and fell upon this as the most Method. They knew the jealous Temper bas, and that having pav'd his own way Crown by the Murder of his Brother, and tiful Behaviour to his Father, 'twould be make him jealous of his own gallant Son. end they brib'd some greedy and ambitio tiers, who so effectually possess'd *Abbas* wi lousies of his Son *Emirhamze*, that he firs him blind, by holding a hot polish'd Steel his Eyes; and he was afterwards privately der'd by his Barber, to the universal Sor the *Persians*, and the great Joy of the *Turks*, effected by Treachery what they could not their Arms.

Countrym. A Couple of very remarkable S Master! I wish the *Examiner* and his Fr would think of them, and that others may der who it is that are most active in befri our Generals and others, who, by their Services to the Queen and Country, were a ror to the *French*; and whether *Lewis* Mony and Intrigues with our restless fa Home, that are in the Interest of the Fren have no hand in those Torrents of Calumny Slander that the *Examiner* and the Faction continually vomiting out against our Generals other Patriots, to foment and keep up our ral Divisions, while we are engag'd in a G rous War against the common Enemy.

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London, May 21.

Yesterday arriv'd from Holland and Flanders the Mails of Tuesday last.

From the Paris Gazette, dated *May* 23.

Madrid, May 5.

THE Preparations for the Campaign are continued in this City, at Saragoſſa, and on the Frontiers of Catalonia; as is alſo the ſending of Artillery, Ammunition, and Proviſions, a conſiderable Part of which is furniſh'd by the Provinces, and Towns, and private Perſons. The laſt Advices from Saragoſſa tell us, that the Queen had relapſed again into a Fever, but that by proper Medicines ſhe was in a Way to be recover'd, ſo that the 27th of April ſhe was entirely free from all Indiſpoſition. The King and the Princeſs were in perfect Health, but his Majeſty was extremely afflicted, as were alſo the whole Court, at the Death of the Dauphin, the News of which Death had been brought by an extraordinary Courier. The Queen ſtill kept conceal'd from the Queen, that her Majeſty's Recovery of her Health might not be retarded by the Surprize and Grief with which ſo great a Misfortune muſt needs affect her. The Marquis de Valparda has extended in Catalonia the Quarters of the Troops he commands, above Balaguer, to the Bridges along the Segra and the Bragos, that the Troops may ſubſiſt the more commodiouſly. We have an Account from Barcelona, that the Fleet commanded by the Admirals Jennings and Pieterſon was ſail'd for the Levant, having left 5 Men of War at Barcelona. 2000 Miquelets were come over to the King of Spain.

From the Hague Courant, dated May 27.

Saragoſſa, May 5. The Queen has now a tertian Ague, and is become very weak. The News of the Dauphin's Death could be kept from her but few Days, the King being ſo overwhelm'd with Grief that he could not conceal it nor the Cauſe. The Expreſs ſent from the Court of France by the Marquis de Torcy has brought a Confirmation of the Death of the Emperour, of which we had Advice ſome Days before from the Duke of Alva our Ambaſſador at Paris. Since which 'tis rumour'd, that the Reſolution taken to beſiege Terragona is laid aſide, and that the Siege of Barcelona will be undertaken, becauſe 'tis imagin'd, that the Abſence of the Archduke (who 'tis taken for granted muſt go to Vienna) will turn the Affections of the Catalonians to our King. The Duke of Vendome is ſaid to have ſaid, that he will ſo order things as to be with the Army in the Plain of Barcelona the 15th inſtant. The Duke de Noailles has given Orders for 16 French Battallions and 24 Squadrons to march to the King's Army; only 10 Battallions, under the Marſhals Brancas and de Fienne, being to be left in Roſſillon. The Engliſh General Stanhope is come to Guadalaxara, and is treated in the moſt obliging and honourable Manner by the Dukes of Vendome and Medina Celi, Prince Tſerclaes de Tilly and the other Grandees: They have had ſeveral Conferences together about an Exchange of Priſoners; but the Duke of Vendome being willing that Exchange ſhould be limited to a certain Number of Officers, General Stanhope having no other Orders than for a general Exchange, nothing is concluded.

Nancy, May 22. Letters from Nancy of the 17th inſtant ſay, that the Duke and Dutcheſs of Lorrain ſince the Death of the Princeſs their eldeſt Daughter, have loſt two more of their Children, a Prince and Princeſs, who died of the Small-Pox: They are retir'd with their other Children from Luneville to a Country-Houſe within two Leagues of Nancy. M. de la Cour a famous Ingineer, is gone from hence with 24 other Ingineers for Saragoſſa. Letters from Grenoble of the 16th Inſtant, ſay 'twas the Talk there that a Detachment of 20 Battallions and as many Squadrons will forthwith be ſent from Dauphine to Catalonia; but if the Duke of Savoy take the Field ſoon, we ſuppoſe that Detachment will be be countermanded.

From the Camp at Warde, May 25. The Armies continue in the ſame Camps. Five hundred Bread-Waggons are arriv'd at Tournay, and are order'd to bring forward the Meal and other Proviſions that were left at that Place when the Troops firſt took the Field. Great Numbers of the Enemy deſerting daily to us, our Generals for the encouragement of others who are in like manner inclin'd to enter into the Service of the Allies, have reſolv'd to form them into Battalions, from which a good Effect is Expected. The Body of Palatines under the command of the Count de Veblen are come to Pont-Oby, where they halt till further Order. The 23d Prince Eugene arriv'd here from Tournay, and din'd with the Duke of Marlborough, who with the Generals of the Army kept the Anniverſary of the Battle of Ramellies: His Highneſs went that Evening to the Abbey of Anchin. The ſame Day a Detachment of 100 of our Horſe and Huſſars paſs'd the Scarpe above Arras, and advancing into the Neighbourhood of Bapaume met a Guard of about 60 of the Enemies Horſe, kill'd the Captain of them and ten Men, and brought all the Officers (except the Lieutenant who made his eſcape) with the reſt of the Men and their Horſes to our Camp.

From the Hague Courant, dated May 27.

Hague, May 26. The 24th in the Evening arriv'd here an Expreſs from Barcelona, with Letters of the 9th Inſtant from King Charles III to this State and to the Imperial Miniſters. His Catholick Majeſty receiv'd on the 1ſt of this Month by the Marquis de Roſrano the News of the Death of the Emperour his Brother, and kept cloſe in his Chamber two Days: After which 'twas reſolv'd to open the Campaign with all Vigour, aſſoon as Admiral Norris ſhould arrive with the Succours from Italy; and the Day this Expreſs came away, that Admiral was arriv'd on the Coaſt of Catalonia within twelve Leagues of Barcelona. The ſame Evening (of the 24th) Deputies from the Aſſembly of the States-General, had a Conference with the Lord Raby Ambaſſador Extraordinary and Pleniporentiary of the Queen of Great Britain; and the Deputies returning to the Aſſembly, made a Report to their High Mightyneſſes of what paſſed in that Conference.

From the Leiden Courant, dated May 27.

Barcelona, May 9. The Convoy expected from Naples, is not yet arriv'd: But to Day came Advice, that Admiral Norris is arriv'd from Vado, with 2000 Horſe and 5000 Foot, at Alieſa de Blanes 12 Leagues from hence; which occaſions great Joy. 'Tis ſuppoſed the Duke of Argyle is come with this Fleet.

Portſmouth, May 19. This Morning about 8 a Clock, paſs'd by this Harbour from the Weſtward the Lisbon Fleet, conſiſting of about 150 Sail; of which only the Sea-horſe with two ſmall Merchant Ships came in here.

Deale, May 19. Her Majeſty's Ship Deal-Caſtle ſail'd Yeſterday in the Afternoon to cruize. The reſt of the Queen's Ships mention'd in my former, are ſtill in the Downes.

In Saturday's Courant, the 2d Line of the 3d Column, for Bounty *read* Romney.

Contributions, by which theſe Sluices as well as others on the Lys and the ſeveral Rivers in this Country ought to be ſecured. The Damage is inconſiderable, and will be repair'd in 4 or 5 Days. The Prince of Holſtein-Beck upon the firſt Notice of the Enemy's Motions march'd out with the Garriſon of Liſle, follow'd by a Detachment of Horſe, to endeavour to cut off the Enemy in their Retreat; but they retired in ſo much haſte that it was not poſſible for him to come up with them. Yeſterday we made a general Forrage along the Senſer and the Schelde, within half Cannon-ſhot of Bouchain, with a Guard of 3000 Foot and 2000 Horſe and 6 Pieces of Cannon, commanded by Lieutenant-General Cadogan: The Troops that remain'd in the Camp were likewiſe order'd to be in readineſs to march, it being expected the Enemy would offer ſome Oppoſition to a Forrage made within ſight of their Army; but they did not think fit to give us any other Diſturbance than by a continued Fire from the Cannon of Bouchain, which did us no manner of Damage. The Enemy having poſted a Captain and 50 Men in a ſmall Redoubt at Aubigny on this Side the Senſet, the Officer of ours who was order'd with 100 Men to ſecure that Paſſage during the Forrage, attack'd them and beat them out, having kill'd 12 of them and wounded near 30.

Deale, May 21. Yeſterday Afternoon her Majeſty's Ships St. Albans and Loo ſail'd to the Northward, and the Romney to the Weſtward; but the reſt of the Queen's Ships mention'd in my laſt, with the outward bound and outward Coaſters, are all ſtill here. And this Morning came in hither her Majeſty's Ships York, Litchfield, Medway, Southampton, and Lizard, with the 2 homeward bound from the Eaſt-Indies, and others from Plymouth. At the ſame time alſo came in hither our homeward-bound Ships from Lisbon under a Dutch Convoy, the Dutch ſailing Home by the back of the Goodwin. Juſt now came in hither Sir Thomas Hardy with his Squadron from Cruizing.

Notice is hereby given, That upon the humble Application of the Society for the Propagation of the Goſpel in Foreign Parts, *Her Majeſty has been moſt graciouſly pleaſed to allow of a Collection to be made from Houſe to Houſe in all the Pariſhes and Precincts within the Bills of Mortality for the Benefit of the ſaid Society, and to ſend Her Royal Letters to the Lords the Biſhops of London and Winchester reſpectively, directing them to ſignify the ſame to the Clergy in their ſeveral Juriſdictions within the ſaid Bills of Mortality, who are to publiſh the ſaid Collection on Trinity Sunday next.*

At the Deſire of ſeveral Ladies of Quality.

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AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, to Morrow being Thurſday, the 24th of May, will be preſented a Comedy, call'd, Marplot; being the Second Part of the Buſie-Body. The part of Marplot by Mr. Pack, Don Perriera Mr. Poggett, Colionel Ravelin Mr. Wilks, Charles Gripe Mr. Mills, Don Lopez Mr. Bowen, Lorenzo Mr. Norris, Madamoiſelle-Joneton Mrs. Bradſhaw, Iſabinda Mrs. Porter, Donna Perriera Mrs. Santlow, Governante Mrs. Willis.

At the Deſire of ſeveral Ladies of Quality.

AT the Queen's Theatre in the Hay-Market, this preſent Wedneſday, being the 23d of May, will be Reviv'd an Opera, call'd, Clotilda. Boxes 8 s. Pit 5 s. Firſt Gallery 2 s. 6 d. Upper Gallery 1 s. 6 d. Stage-Boxes half a Guinea. And by reaſon of the Hot-Weather, the Water-Scene will Play the beſt Part of the Opera.

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